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MASS. GOES GREEN

Medical marijuana. The state Public Health Council yesterday approved regulations governing the drug for medical use. **Close, but no joint.** Despite yesterday's approval, which comes six months after voters OK'd the ballot initiative, pot dispensaries are likely months away from opening. **Amount capped.** The regulations cap the 60-day supply at 10 ounces, but that amount can increase with a doctor's order. PAGE 02

This is 'Punk Rock,' and it is riveting

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Youngblood Hawke swim with sharks

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Revolution looking for offensive jolt

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Bombing hearing

BPD head goes to Washington

Boston Police Commissioner Ed Davis is in Washington, D.C., to testify today before the House of Representatives Homeland Security Committee.

He told reporters yesterday before leaving on a flight from Logan Airport that he feels confident his department was properly prepared for the Boston Marathon and regrets that it was unable to prevent the terror attack that killed three people and injured about 260 others.

Davis also said he wants to emphasize to Congress the cost to the people who were murdered and wounded in the bombings. **GLOBE**

Crimson style

Web sensation PSY speaks at Harvard today

PSY — remember him? — will be at Harvard University today for a special speaking event.

The Korean rapper made famous when the video for his song "Gangnam Style" went viral will be on campus for the event called "Conversation with PSY."

The event is hosted by the Korea Institute at Harvard University.

Following his talk, PSY will buy dinner at Korean restaurant Bibigo for the roughly 1,000 attendees. The pop star recently partnered with Bibigo for a personal chef talent search called "Psy Go."

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MBTA crash

Man killed by T bus in Melrose

An 88-year-old man was killed Tuesday night after being struck by a Route 131 MBTA bus in Melrose.

The victim was hit at the intersection of Franklin and Pratt streets around 7:05 p.m.

Transit Police detectives and the Middlesex district attorney's office are investigating. **METRO**



Members of the state Public Health Council approved medical marijuana regulations during a meeting yesterday. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Six months later, state has pot regs

Medical marijuana. The regulations governing medical use of the drug were OK'd yesterday, but shops are months away.

Six months after voters approved a ballot measure legalizing marijuana for medical use, the state's Public Health Council voted unanimously yesterday to approve of the proposed regulations governing the drug.

While the vote moves the issue forward, it will still be months before the state's first registered marijuana dispensary opens its doors.

Now that the regulations are basically in place (they will go into effect May 24) the department will begin working on the competitive application process for businesses that want to open the nonprofit dispensaries. Businesses will have

to pay a fee, meet certain conditions and go through a merit-based approval process with "explicit criteria" that will rank the best applicants.

The application process is not expected to begin until the summer and will continue into the fall. It will include more public hearings on things like registration fees for patients.

"It doesn't mean this will be up and operational in July," said Cheryl Bartlett, the interim deputy commissioner of the Department of Public Health and a member of the medical marijuana regulation working group.

Meanwhile, because the ballot initiative became law on Jan. 1, those patients already with a doctor's note can continue to grow the drug at home for personal medical use until the department publicly issues a requirement to register.



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Regulations

Pot rules outline supply, conditions

The regulations include a cap of 10 ounces of marijuana for a 60-day supply. However, that amount can be increased with a doctor's written order. Doctors can also prescribe the drug for debilitating conditions other than those specified in the regulations as long as it's put in writing for a qualifying patient.

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A cannabis plant / GETTY IMAGES

By the numbers

35

Up to 35 dispensaries can be registered by the Department of Public Health, and that number can be changed sometime in the future.

Quoted

"It doesn't mean this will be up and operational in July."

Bartlett

In the news

1.5%

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday that wages and salaries for private sector workers went up by 1.5 percent in the Greater Boston area over the last year, and they rose 1.7 percent across the nation.

Today's tweet

"Dear people of the #MBTA, I realize that I'm irresistibly warm and snugly, but I'd appreciate it you didn't fall asleep on me. Again."

Don't take a snoozy on @Susiedoozie

Road race. Registration for first post-Marathon BAA race goes 'very well'

Registration opened yesterday for the Boston Athletic Association's first race since terror tore through its biggest annual event — the Boston Marathon.

Up to 6,500 runners will be able to participate in the annual B.A.A. 10K, a 6.2-mile road race set for June 23 in the Back Bay.

"We can only say that registration is going very well for the remaining ... spots on our first day," said Marc Davis, a B.A.A. spokesman. He would only say that as of yesterday afternoon only limited spots remained open.

The association has received a tremendous amount of support from the community, the nation and the running industry following last month's terror attack, Davis said.

"We can only imagine that will translate into continued support for our future events," he said.

By the numbers

The annual B.A.A. 10K is set for June 23 in Boston's Back Bay.

- **6.2:** The 6.2-mile race starts and finishes on Charles Street near the Boston Public Garden.
- **2,000:** Approximately 2,000 were already preregistered.
- **6,500:** The field limit is set at 6,500 runners.

He declined to comment on whether there would be beefed up security during the 10K, which will kick off on Charles Street, then wind down Commonwealth Avenue, Bay State Road and Babcock Street before heading around the public garden and finishing on Charles Street.

MORGAN ROUSSEAU



Boston Pops tune up for its 128th season

Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops held a rehearsal yesterday afternoon before the orchestra's opening night of its 128th season. Country music star Vince Gill joined the Pops to celebrate the season's opening last night at Symphony Hall. The Pops will also play a special concert series on four days this season that draws from music from the "Mad Men" era. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Student loans

Warren submits first Senate bill

Sen. Elizabeth Warren introduced her first bill yesterday that would attempt to stop student loan interest rates from doubling to above 6 percent this summer. The bill would allow students to borrow funds at the same rate that banks borrow from the Federal Reserve for one year, Warren's office said. METRO

Death investigation

Man shot in Charlestown

A man was fatally shot in Charlestown late Tuesday night. There were few details about the incident yesterday, but police said the call for a person shot at 92 Monument St. came in around 10:18 p.m. A man was found suffering from gunshot wounds. He was not identified. METRO



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Tamerlan Tsarnaev's body remains inside a Worcester funeral home. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

Worcester police chief's plea: 'We need a solution'

Burying a bomber.
Officials in Worcester
beg for a solution
to the controversy
over where to bury
Tsarnaev's body.

Worcester's police chief yesterday publicly pleaded with officials to end a dragged-out debate over where to bury accused Boston bomber Tamerlan Tsarnaev, who was killed three weeks ago today.

Chief Gary Gemme told reporters gathered outside the Graham, Putnam and Mahoney Funeral Parlors, where Tsarnaev's remains are being refrigerated, that he

condemns the actions of the accused terrorist, but that a decision must be made.

"I understand the concern that people have over the potential negative attention that providing a burial site will bring; however, we need a solution," he said.

The funeral director's decision to accept the body, Gemme said, has put the local police department "into the unwanted position of having to assist the family with locating a burial site."

"Unfortunately, we are still without a burial site and there [are] no immediate prospects," he said.

The city has reportedly spent as much as \$30,000 for police overtime securing the funeral home since the body

arrived there last week.

Protesters have demanded Tsarnaev's body be sent to Russia, but Gemme said the suspect's uncle, Ruslan Tsarni, won't allow that.



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Quoted

"We are not barbarians, we bury the dead. So I am publicly appealing to those with authority to provide a burial site do so and do so quickly."

Chief Gary Gemme

Student privacy

**UMass can't
release alleged
bomber's records**

Citing federal law, the Department of Education yesterday shot down a request by UMass Dartmouth to release the financial records of the student charged with the Boston Marathon bombings.

The school released limited records. **METRO**

Three strikes. Salem man charged for third time with indecent assault

A Salem man who was serving probation for groping two women on the MBTA in 2011 was charged again for allegedly assaulting a third victim in December.

Dane Mullin, 27, was arraigned Tuesday for indecent assault and battery. Police said they used surveillance video to identify him. **METRO**



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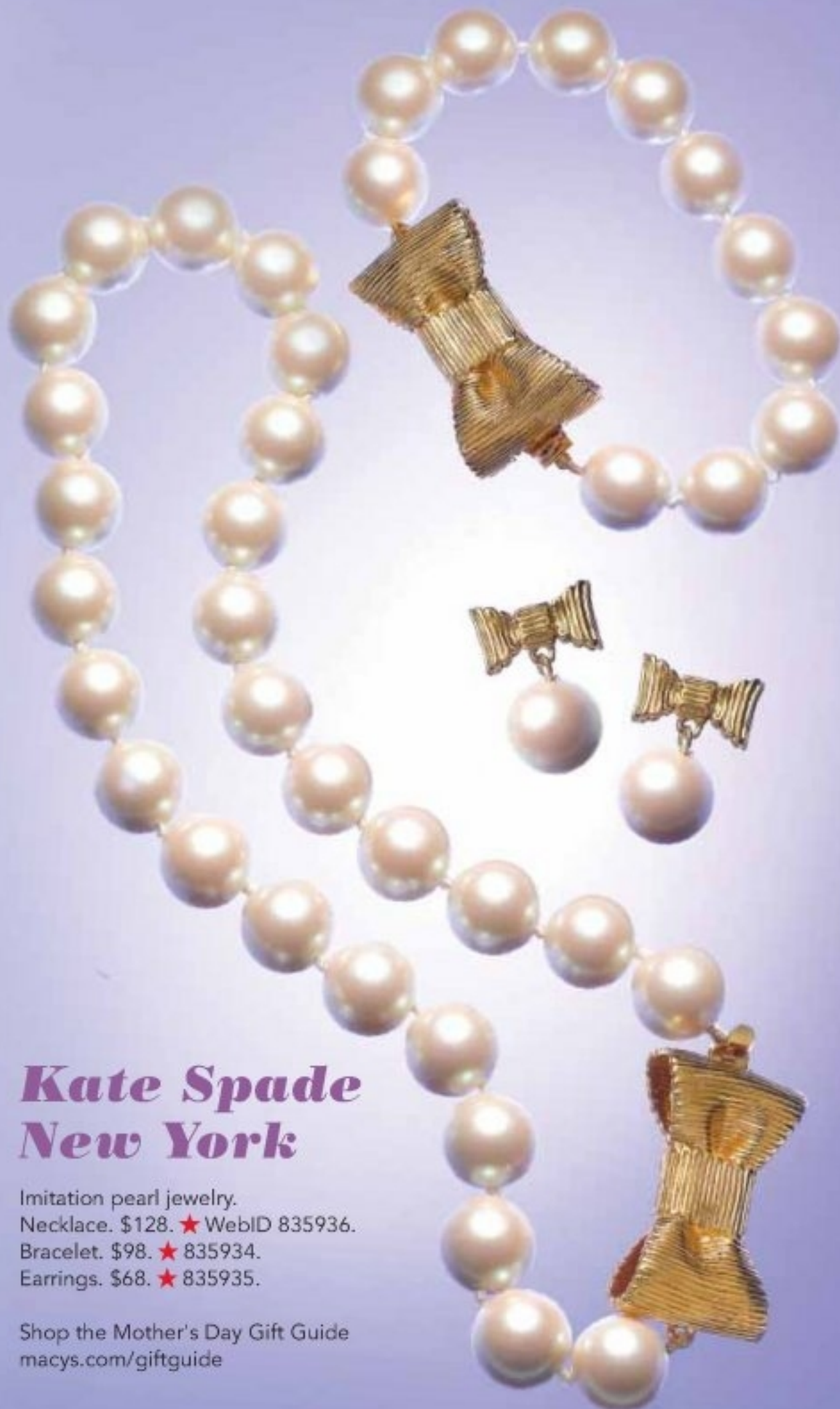
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Gina DeJesus raises her thumb as she arrives at her family house yesterday in Cleveland. / GETTY IMAGES

Ariel Castro charged with kidnapping girls

Prosecutor. Castro's two brothers were not charged in the crime.

Ariel Castro was charged yesterday with kidnapping and raping three women who were rescued from his house on Monday after nearly a decade in captivity.

Castro's two brothers Pedro and Onil, originally arrested in the case, were not charged, said Cleveland city prosecutor Victor Perez at a news conference.

The charges came as police revealed that the women, who were rescued on Monday after one of them, Amanda Berry, fled with the help of a neighbor, had not seen any previous

Homeward bound

Victims arrive at their homes

Two newly freed Cleveland women had family homecomings yesterday after a decade of captivity.

Neither Amanda Berry nor Gina DeJesus spoke publicly as they were hustled inside their family's homes.

chances to escape in nearly 10 years of captivity.

"The only opportunity, after interviewing the young ladies, to escape was the other day when Amanda escaped," Cleveland Deputy Police Chief Ed

Tomba said at the same news conference.

"They don't believe that they've been outside that home for the last 10 years," he said.

"They were not in one room, but they did know each other and they did know [the others were] there," he added.

Police said earlier that they found ropes and chains in the house that had been used to hold them prisoner. No human remains were found, they said.

Castro, 52, faces four counts of kidnapping relating to Berry, now 27, Gina DeJesus, 23, Michelle Knight, 32, and Berry's 6-year-old daughter, who was conceived and born during her mother's captivity, authorities said.

REUTERS

Abduction suspect

Dark side of suspect's life

In hindsight, there were signs of a darker side to Ariel Castro, the Cleveland man suspected of abducting three girls and holding them captive for around a decade.

Divorced years ago and never seen in the company of women, Castro suddenly started showing up in the largely Latino, working-class neighborhood with a 6-year-old girl.

It was his girlfriend's



FBI remove evidence from the house where the women were held captive. / GETTY IMAGES

child, he told neighbors.

Castro, 52, was believed to have lived alone — yet on his lunch break would bring home enough bags of fast food and beverages for several people.

Castro was arrested in 1993 after a domestic violence complaint, though a grand jury decided not to indict him.

Police rescued three women locked inside Castro's house on Monday and found a 6-year-old girl who police believe was born in captivity.

Diplomat recounts lack of response to Benghazi attack



A vehicle sits smoldering in flames after being set on fire inside the U.S. consulate compound in Benghazi late on Sept. 11, 2012. / GETTY IMAGES

Hearing. Democratic members of Congress closely question Hicks and two witnesses.

A former U.S. diplomat in Libya told lawmakers yesterday more could have been done to prevent last year's deadly assault on the U.S. mission in Benghazi in which the ambassador was killed.

In a congressional hearing marked by emotional testimony and angry charges of political partisanship, Gregory Hicks, deputy chief of mission in Libya

at the time of last year's attack, became the first U.S. official on the ground in Libya during the attacks to testify publicly.

He detailed a series of frantic phone calls to Washington and between Tripoli and Benghazi, including one from U.S. Ambassador Christopher Stevens that was cut off after Stevens said, "Greg, we're under attack."

Stevens and three other Americans were killed in the attack by suspected Islamist militants linked to al Qaeda on a lightly defended diplomatic mission and a more fortified CIA compound in Benghazi.

Hicks gave an emotional

account during the hearing of the House of Representatives Oversight Committee, at times choking up and stopping to collect himself and sip water as he described the telephone call from Stevens with the news that the U.S. diplomats were under attack. **REUTERS**

Quoted

"Learning of Stevens' death was the saddest phone call I've ever had in my life."

Gregory Hicks

Kurdish rebellion

Rebel: Turkish army is endangering pullout

Turkey's Kurdish rebels have accused the army of endangering an agreed pullout of rebel fighters from the mostly Kurdish southeast, due to start yesterday, with surveillance drones and large-scale movements of men and equipment.

REUTERS

Unrest. Tense climate as Bangladesh judges ready war crimes trial verdict

A Bangladeshi war crimes tribunal is due to pronounce judgment on a top Islamist politician today, raising fears a guilty verdict could ignite a fresh round of clashes between members of his party and security forces.

Bangladesh is navigating one of its most turbulent periods since independence.

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Protestors throw bricks and stones at Bangladeshi police. / GETTY IMAGES

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Tax fraud. Berlusconi sentence upheld by Italian appeals court

A Milan appeals court upheld a four-year sentence for tax fraud against former prime minister and center-right leader Silvio Berlusconi yesterday, adding to the complications facing Italy's fragile coalition government.

In addition to the jail sentence for tax fraud in connection with the purchase of broadcasting rights by his

television network Mediaset, the court's ruling would also bar Berlusconi from holding public office for five years.

However, neither sentence will take effect unless confirmed in a final appeal before the court of cassation when the three-stroke appeals process allowed under Italian law has been exhausted.

REUTERS

Verdict

Jodi Arias guilty of first-degree murder

An Arizona jury found Jodi Arias guilty yesterday of first-degree murder in the death of her ex-boyfriend in a sensational capital case that has snared media at-

tention since January.

Arias, 32, admitted to shooting 30-year-old Travis Alexander, whose body was found in the shower of his Phoenix valley home in June 2008. He had been shot in the face, stabbed multiple times and his throat had been slashed.

REUTERS

Comeback complete, Sanford could be wild card in Congress



Former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford is surrounded by media as he waits to enter the polling place to cast his vote. / GETTY IMAGES

Political rebirth.

Sanford earns a seat in the House of Representatives.

Fresh off a redemptive win in South Carolina's special election, former Gov. Mark Sanford's return to Congress will make him a prominent wild card in an already fractious Republican caucus.

Sanford will arrive in Washington owing little to the Republican Party's leadership, which withheld its support as he battled Colbert Busch in their heavily Republican district.

Once he returns to the House seat he held from 1995 to 2001, his independence and staunch fiscal conservatism could give him clout as Congress enters another round of divisive battles over the federal budget. REUTERS

Extramarital affair

Victory completes comeback from a scandal

Mark Sanford disappeared for five days in June 2009 to secretly visit his mistress in Argentina. He had told his staff that he would be hiking along the Appalachian Trail.

Sanford is now divorced from Jenny Sanford and engaged to Maria Belen Chapur, the Argentinian woman with whom he had the affair.

His ex-wife accused him of trespassing on her property, in violation of their divorce agreement. Sanford said he was in the house to watch the Super Bowl with his youngest son.

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Britney Spears: Heading to Las Vegas, baby

It looks like Britney Spears is heading to Las Vegas for a residency this fall, à la Celine Dion. She talked to Shape about how she's gearing up for it:

"I'm doing 90 minutes of yoga twice a week in addition to a lot of cardio — hour-long sessions three times a week with my trainer, Tony Martinez," she tells Shape. "The [Vegas] performances won't be simple — they'll be a massive party from start to finish. And to pull this off, I have to be in top condition and running at full speed." (Translation: No more Cheetos.)

She also is apparently paid by Nutrisystem to shill their diet system in interviews. She tells Shape that she's on the program (that's the shake for

breakfast and lunch and a "sensible" dinner for those of you keeping track at home).

I think what is remarkable about this cover isn't her toned body, or the amazing Photoshop job from the art director. It's that she still rocks a belly button ring, and a very glittery one at that. What is this, 1996?



'The Great Gatsby' is getting not-so-great reviews

The reviews are trickling in for one of the most-buzzed-about movies of the year, and they are far from "Great." Alas, it doesn't seem like reviewers are keen on Baz Luhrmann's "The Great Gatsby," which opens this Friday.

One said it's as "boring as

sitting through eighth-period English" and another went as far as calling it "overwrought, asinine, exaggerated and boring ... about as romantic as a pet rock." Even The New Yorker didn't let it down easy, saying

that Luhrmann is "less a filmmaker than a music video director with endless resources and a stunning absence of taste."

Who cares? It's in 3-D, has a soundtrack produced by Jay-Z and it looks like glitter threw up all over it! Give it to me now!



THE WORD

Dorothy Robinson's take on the world of gossip

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Madonna makes a killing via tour

Madonna will be honored as 2012's top touring artist on the Billboard Music Awards. The 54-year-old's MDNA tour roped in a \$305 million at her 88 sold-out shows, with 2.2 million people attending.

Prince, Taylor Swift, and Lil Wayne are set to perform at the May 19 ceremony with Nicki Minaj, Bruno Mars, Miguel, Justin Bieber, Pitbull, Christina Aguilera, Selena Gomez, Macklemore & Ryan Lewis, Chris Brown, Ed Sheeran, Akon, Ne-Yo, and David Guetta in attendance.

So, yeah, \$305 million. We can cut out all of those "old" jokes we throw her way.



Heavy metal lead singer busted for murder-for-hire

Tim Lamberis, 32, the lead singer of the Grammy-nominated metal band As I Lay Dying, was arrested on Tuesday on suspicion that he tried to hire an undercover detective to kill his estranged wife.

As I Lay Dying was scheduled to tour the country with

several other metal acts starting later this month — so that's bad news for all of you ticket-holders out there.

Not much else is known about the case, other than it's sooo not metal if you hire someone to do your murder. That is, like, Metal 101.

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CULTURE

Twitter feed

We check in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Diablo Cody's son gets a bit mixed up, Ian Somerhalder wants clean air, Soulja Boy gets deep, Ice-T toots his own horn and Questlove has some advice for McDonalds.

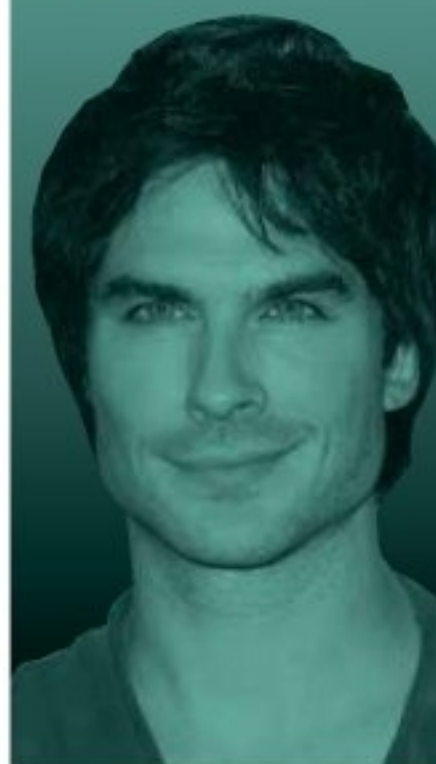
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High School is hell

Theater. Zeitgeist's "Punk Rock" has nothing to do with music.

Simon Stephens' tale of teen angst glosses over the expected topics that challenge 17-year-olds — sex, drugs and coming-of-age challenges — instead delving headfirst into a seething cauldron of adolescent rage that begets violence.

We've seen these characters before. Think "The Breakfast Club," but replace Molly Ringwald and company with a group of affluent British teens grappling with issues that run the gamut from bullying, humiliation and burning to get into Oxford.

There's Cissy (Alexandra Marie Harrington), the perfect blonde with the grades to back it all up; Bennett (James Fay), her insufferable, brutish boyfriend; Chadwick (Alex Levy), the genius outcast who bears the brunt of Bennett's ire; Nicholas (Diego Buscaglia), the token hot guy on campus; Lilly (Emily White), the fascinating new girl; Tanya (Alana Osborn-Lief), the sweet one; and William (Phil Gillen), the — seemingly — normal one.

Though it takes some time for the story to distinguish itself from typical adolescent melodramas, once it does you can expect to be transfixed by what unfolds. The very walls



Phil Gillen and Emily White have issues. / RICHARD HALL, SILVERLINE IMAGES

Plot points

Seven teens gather in the school library as they prepare for final exams. While flirting, bullying and pontificating on things as

trite as Skittles may seem important, nothing prepares them for the moment when they actually lose their innocence.

If you go

"Punk Rock"

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feel like they're closing in while watching this riveting

Zeitgeist Stage production.

Bennett's relentless bullying is so disturbing it's hard to resist the urge to jump onstage and pummel the obnoxious smartass on behalf of anyone who's ever suffered at the hands of a teenaged tormentor. When Chadwick finally does respond, in one of the show's most explosive moments, it's equally challenging not to stand up and applaud mid-scene.

But, as in life, it's the person you least suspect who ultimately wreaks the most havoc. Though you feel the pain of the star student when she gets a B and you begin to understand the relief someone may get from cutting or burning, these allowances still do not fully prepare you for the gut-wrenching climaxes that await each character.

Given its proximity to the bombings at the Boston Marathon, the violence and torment in "Punk Rock" is especially haunting, but nonetheless — and perhaps even more so — superb.



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10 Films out right now

1 'The Great Gatsby' When you think of F. Scott Fitzgerald, of course you imagine 3-D, digital special effects and Bryan Ferry versions of Jay-Z songs, yes?

2 'Peeples' Tyler Perry's name may be on it, but that's his only contribution to this family comedy, starring Kerry Washington, Craig Robinson, David Alan Grier and Melvin Van Peebles.

3 'Aftershock' Eli Roth co-wrote and co-stars in this thriller about a massive earthquake that endangers the patrons of an underground nightclub in Chile, which only brings about the best in people. No, not really.

4 'Something in the Air' The latest from French filmmaker Olivier Assayas ("Summer Hours," "Carlos") concerns the total hotness of floppy-haired young political radicals.

5 'The Reluctant Fundamentalist' Mira Nair's take on Mohsin Hamid's novel about post-9/11 racial profiling is surely the most important movie to ever feature Kate Hudson.

6 'Iron Man 3' Most of the world ignored Robert Downey Jr. and writer/director Shane Black when they last teamed up for 2005's "Kiss Kiss Bang Bang." We're assuming



Leonardo DiCaprio plays the titular role in "The Great Gatsby."
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humanity simply felt bad, which is why their reunion has already made half a billion dollars.

7 'In the House' The latest from Francois Ozon ("Swimming Pool") stars Fabrice Luchini as an English teacher who encourages his pupil to invade the lives of a suburban family (whose mom is Roman Polanski's wife, but whatever).

8 'Renoir' Pierre-August Renoir gets the tasteful art-and-nudity treatment.

9 'Pain & Gain' We wanted another Michael Bay film, and for our sins we got one.

10 'Mud' The latest from Jeff Nichols ("Take Shelter") stars Matthew McConaughey as a wanted man hiding out on an island. Reese Witherspoon puts in a few scenes. **MATT PRIGGE**

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Actually, in Vaquero Playground's play "To Denmark With Love" he's both.

"We've taken the story and characters of 'Hamlet' but we're retelling it through the lens and the style of 'James Bond,'" says John King, the

For your money

Three-year-old theater company Vaquero Playground's slogan is "fun, cheap, dirty theater." The "cheap" part is twofold: Tickets to shows are just \$10 (\$5 for students), and the group strives to be green by using recycled materials for their sets and props.

show's playwright and producer.

As vastly different as the two may seem, both stories actually share a major theme: espionage. Once King realized the correlation, more similarities fell into place.

If you go

'To Denmark With Love'

Friday through June 1
Boston Playwright's Theatre, 949 Comm. Ave., Boston, \$10, 617-353-5443
www.vaquero-playground.com

"You've got Ophelia and Gertrude who can be taken as Bond girl-types. You've got Claudius, a villain trying to take over the throne. You've got Hamlet trying to outwit Polonius and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern," he explains.

The parody is set in Shakespearean Elizabethan times, loosely.

"There are quite a few winking anachronistic jokes and some more contemporary Bond references in there as well," says King.

Sticking to the film motif, the theater company will present their show like a movie. Before every performance they'll feature "trailers" from local theater groups showing off their productions. There's a soundtrack, too, featuring local bands of note, including Michael J. Epstein Memorial Library, Jaggery and more.

"You can't do a Bond show without a brand new theme song, so we've made a CD of original James Bond theme songs written by 10 different Boston bands," says King.

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TV watch list



Don Wildman takes you on a tour of historical oddities in "Monumental Mysteries." / TRAVEL CHANNEL

EDUTAINMENT

'Monumental Mysteries'

Museum enthusiast Don Wildman introduces you to the girl who inspired "Dracula," the first Alcatraz escapee and blows the whistle on John Wilkes Booth.
SEASON PREMIERE, 9 P.M., TRAVEL

REALITY

'Forecasting the End'

This show delves into hypothetical apocalypse scenarios while remaining horseman-free.
SEASON FINALE, 9 P.M., WEATHER

COMEDY

'Totally Biased'

This comedy commentary show just went daily.
11 P.M., FX

REALITY

'The American Bible Challenge'

This Bible-themed quiz show is like "Jeopardy" with one category.
9 P.M., GSN

REALITY

'Wipeout'

This intense obstacle course competition is a second chance for adults who never made it onto "Global Guts."
SEASON PREMIERE, 8 P.M., ABC

REALITY

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Kerry Washington is one of the 'Peeples'



"Peeples" star Kerry Washington got glammed up for the White House Correspondents' Association Dinner last month. / WIREIMAGE

Quoted

"We shot 'Peeples' before 'Scandal' even existed," Washington explains with a laugh. "I telepathically pulled it out of the sky."

Washington

Interview. One of the stars of the new Tyler Perry movie talks about how fickle fate is in Hollywood.

The new film "Peeples" boasts Kerry Washington, star of "Scandal" and "Django Unchained," as its female lead. That would seem to make selling the delightful family comedy much easier. But that wasn't the case when the film was made. "We shot 'Peeples' before 'Scandal' even existed," Washington explains with a laugh. "I telepathically pulled it out of the sky."

Despite being filmed more than a year ago, "Peeples" is one of those rare Hollywood cases where a delay can be a good thing. "The movie got made a long time ago, and it was testing really well, but the studio just wanted to release it later," Washington says. "There were earlier dates, but it kept getting pushed. It's such a great example of things happening for a reason that you just have to trust, because we were sort of frustrated. And now it's almost as though here we have this great romantic comedy and we have grown into the actors that could present this comedy."

"Craig [Robinson, who co-stars] has five movies coming out this year — something crazy like that — and then there's 'Scandal' and 'Django,'" she says. "We've grown into being the kind of actors who could present 'Peeples' to the world and have it be received and appreciated in a way that we would've wanted it to be. Patience!"

Patience is a concept Washington knows full well, as there have been plenty of instances that felt like career setbacks at the time but turned out to be for the best. "Twice in my career before 'Scandal,' I had been cast in pilots where the shows got picked up and I got fired. So they basically recast my character," she says. "At the time it felt like, 'OMG! Horrible!' But when I look back, one of the

shows in particular, the show got picked up, the actors got put on hold for a year, [and] they couldn't do any other work while the studio was going to figure out what to do with the show.

"But they fired me, hired another actress, and in the same year I did 'Ray,'" Washington says. "So if I hadn't been fired I would not have had the opportunity to do an Oscar-nominated film that really changed my career. So for me, it has always been [that] even [if] in the moment I don't understand why this is a part of my journey, eventually I will."



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Expanding your sexual horizons and learning what works is a big part of achieving orgasm. / GETTY IMAGES, FUSE

Ah, the orgasm. To many, it is necessary for everyday living and easy to achieve. But for countless others it is elusive.

Many of my female patients say they are frustrated that they can't achieve an orgasm when they are with their

partners. They've read how-to sex manuals, taken herbal concoctions — some have even gotten their hands on Viagra to try and get things moving. Usually they come in after several visits to medical professionals to explore nonmedical factors that might be contributing to their inability to get there.

I start the session with one simple question: Can you bring yourself to orgasm? The answer is usually "yes."

In that case, these women are physically just fine: Their bodies respond to certain stimuli and they are able to reach orgasm. This tells me that the issue is about how they think about sex, their partners and themselves. Similar to fear and anxiety, by changing the way they think about a situation it can make all the difference in the world.

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Tips

- See this issue as an opportunity to improve and know yourself rather than as a problem. Take the opportunity to expand your sexual horizons and learn what works. Remember, you've already proven to yourself that an orgasm is biologically possible. So before tweaking your technique, it is important to feel comfortable with your body. Tell yourself that you can enjoy an orgasm while feeling good about taking care of your needs.
- Accept that sex is more than just a methodical process, and much of what stands between a self-induced orgasm and one with your partner occurs in your head.
- Know that the formula for a fulfilling orgasm includes more than just an adjustment of speed and intensity. An emotional bond, closeness and being in sync with each other's bodies is crucially important. Popping Viagra is probably about as effective as eating cherries.
- Don't focus solely on technique or the genitals. This will only lead to anxiety and tension — both of which are incompatible with relaxing and letting yourself go.
- Realize that there is more to sex than just traditional sexual intercourse. Recognize that the entire body has the potential to feel good and attempt to stimulate each other in ways you haven't tried yet.

Climactic thoughts

"By gently exploring each other and communicating your respective needs, you'll help to lower inhibitions and feel more comfortable en route to that mind-numbing-orgasm."

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Breeders make another 'Splash'

Reunion. The Breeders are back to celebrate the 20th anniversary of an album that was the "Last" of its kind.

Kelley Deal says that when she found herself in a rehearsal room again with the definitive version of the Breeders after nearly 20 years, she had a revelation.

"I realized that 'Last Splash' was the only album that all of us had played on together," she says of the breakthrough record that the band are celebrating the anniversary of with a deluxe edition and their current tour. "I had never thought about that before."

Deal's twin sister Kim was the band's only constant on all albums. "Last Splash" was their second release, and their first with both Deal sisters playing on it. After that, the band splintered off and called themselves the Amps, following bassist

Josephine Wiggs' departure. Though the Breeders reformed multiple times over the years, it was never with the rhythm section that gave the band their biggest hit, "Cannonball," which kicked the summer of 1993 into gear with a definitive bass riff.

"I've played 'Cannonball' so many times, and I love the

way [longtime Breeders bassist] Mando Lopez plays it, and he plays it right, but until we got back with Jo, it just never felt the same way," says Deal. "Because when you're the one who comes up with the part, you really own it. When I play songs from [the Breeders first album] 'Pod,' it never feels quite right because I didn't come up with

the parts."

The energy that Deal discovered in that rehearsal room this year with her old band mates filled her with hope.

"I kept saying, 'Why don't we record more?' But then we realized if we didn't rehearse the 'Last Splash' songs then we'd play them really badly and play really well on these new songs

that nobody wanted to hear," she says.

Deal says a new album by the classic lineup isn't out of the question for later: "When we were together, it just really clicked."



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The Breeders, in their definitive incarnation, are, from left: Kelley Deal, Josephine Wiggs, Kim Deal and Jim MacPherson. They play a sold-out show tonight at Royale (279 Tremont St., Boston). / CHRIS GLASS



PLUS

One divine hammer

When Kelley Deal reflects back upon what led to the Breeders' loss of momentum she blames herself.

"There wasn't tension. I had a drug arrest," she says.

Deal says she hasn't had a drink in nearly 20 years, and the climate is different on this tour as far as drugs.

"Maybe there's more prescription drugs," she jokes.

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Youngblood Hawke soars high and swims in the deep

Music. After a false start with another band, Sam Martin and Simon Katz are back with a new band to "Wake Up" the world.

To hear Youngblood Hawke's Sam Martin talk, you might imagine him some kind of environmentalist, rather than the frontman of a swiftly rising indie pop outfit. "I think it's important to conserve nature and take care of our earth," he says. "I feel like one day we're going to look, and it's going to disappear on us, and we're going to wish that we had lived a little bit differently."

He's talking about the inspiration for the music video for the band's single "We Come Running," which was filmed entirely underwater and features the band members swimming alongside live sharks. "We wanted to show people that they weren't these man-eating killers. We can't keep slaughtering these animals at the rate we're doing it, because we're going to completely wipe them out. And the ocean would die."

Indeed, Martin says that if he weren't making music he'd probably be working in the great outdoors, "maybe a tour guide in a national park or something." Luckily for Martin (if not visitors to Yellowstone)



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Work ethic

Leaving it all onstage

When asked to describe the band's sound, Martin hesitates. "I feel like describing music is like trying to describe a color," he says. "There's rock, there's dance, there's definitely synth and there's some pop elements to it, definitely. But I think what separates us is that we have some weirder lyrics that we balance out with the pop choruses."

Martin might find their genre difficult to define, but he clearly articulates the band's unofficial mission statement. "We're all kind of excited about life," he says. "In a live show we just like to give people a great experience. I feel like, they come to a show and buy a ticket, they should walk away feeling like we gave all of our effort to entertain them. We walk offstage and we have nothing left. We like to leave it all on the stage for the audience."

he's otherwise employed — making infectious, up-tempo electro-rock with one of his best college buds, producer Simon Katz.

Martin and Katz have been collaborating ever since the two moved from Colorado to L.A. to start their first band, Iglu & Hartly. The band enjoyed moderate success, scoring a Top 5 hit in Europe, before dissolving suddenly — and painfully, says Martin — due to strained relationships with other members.

"It wasn't a happy environment for us to be in anymore," he says. "When you're making music, but it's not the music you want to make, there's really no point."

The two took the angst of that loss and channeled it into the songs that would become Youngblood Hawke's debut album "Wake Up." "We were really in a dark place and I think, looking back, we wrote these songs to cheer ourselves up," he reflects.

The pair seem to be in a much better place now.

"I feel confident in our album and our songwriting abilities. I think we're just fortunate to be in this position right now, we're taking it one day at a time," he says.

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On stage

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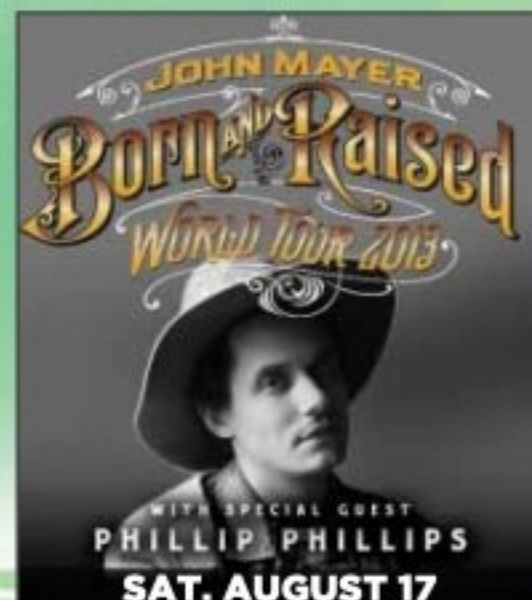
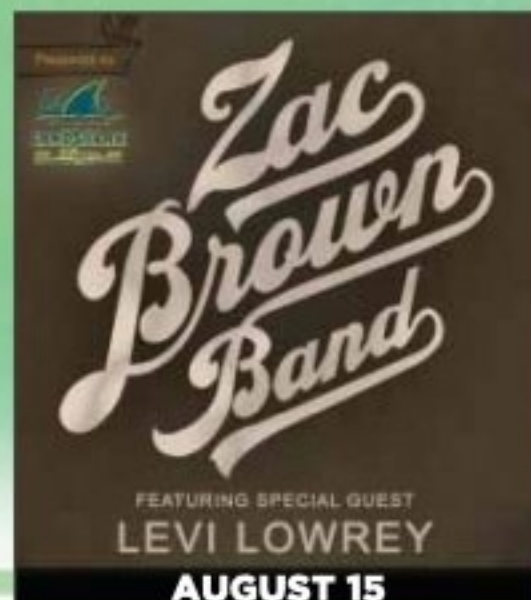
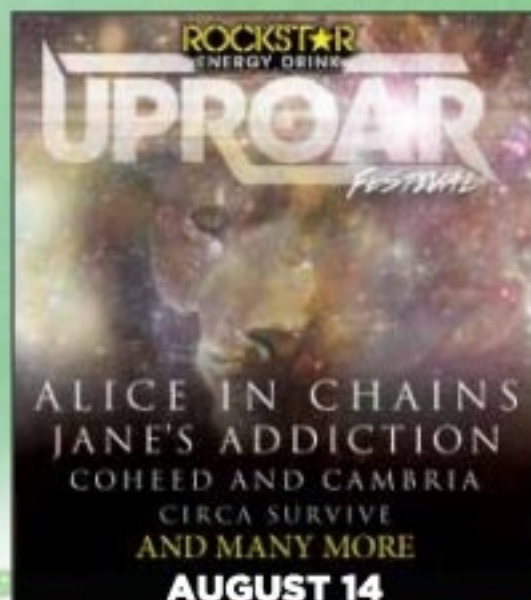
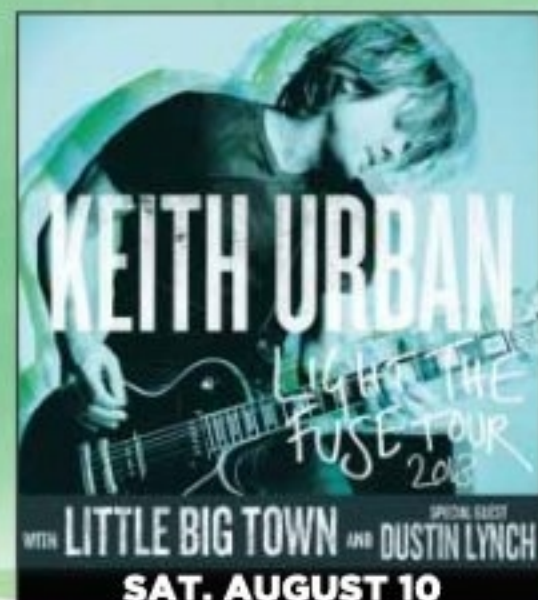
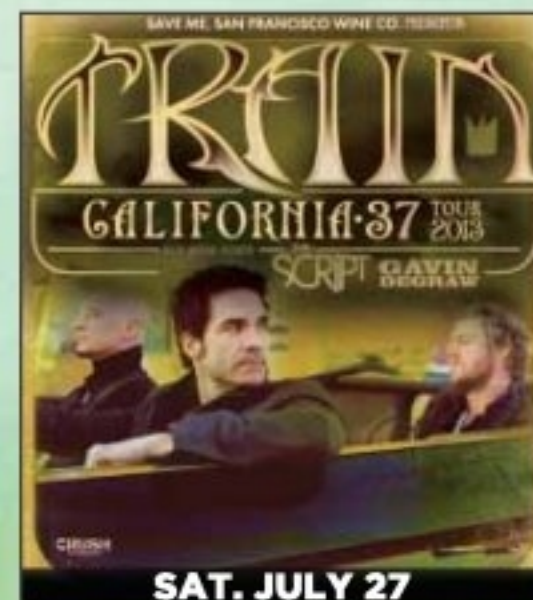
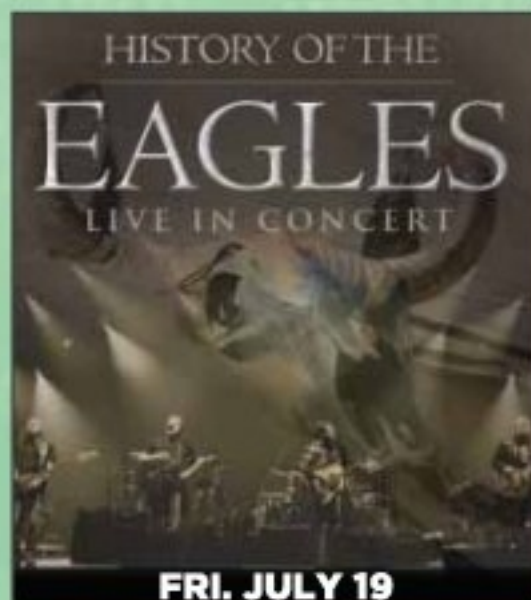
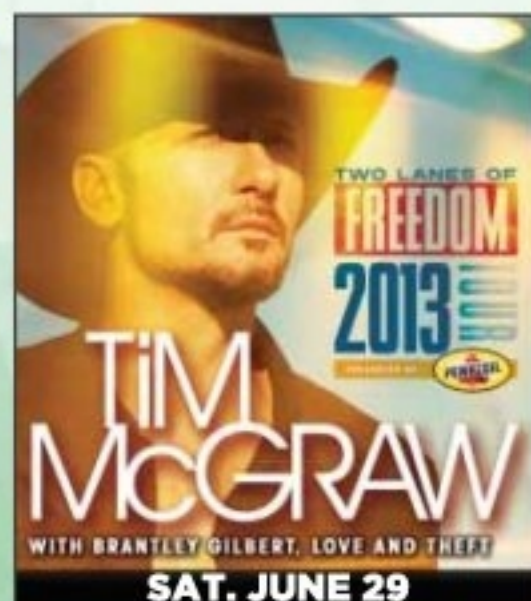
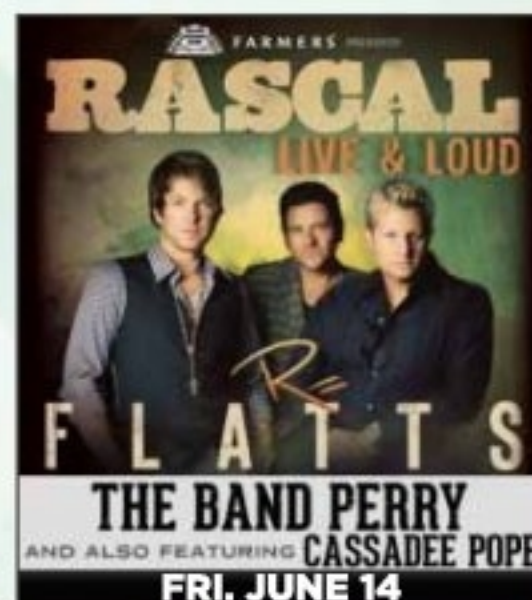
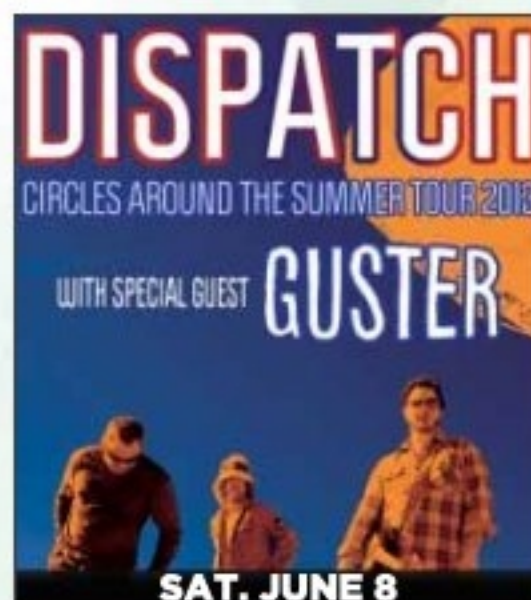
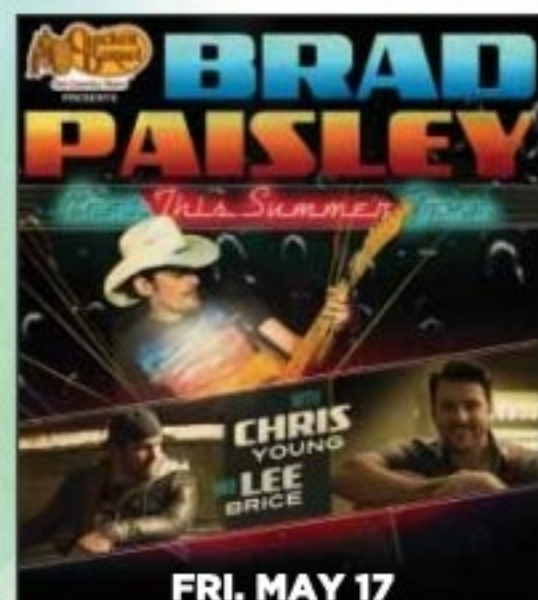
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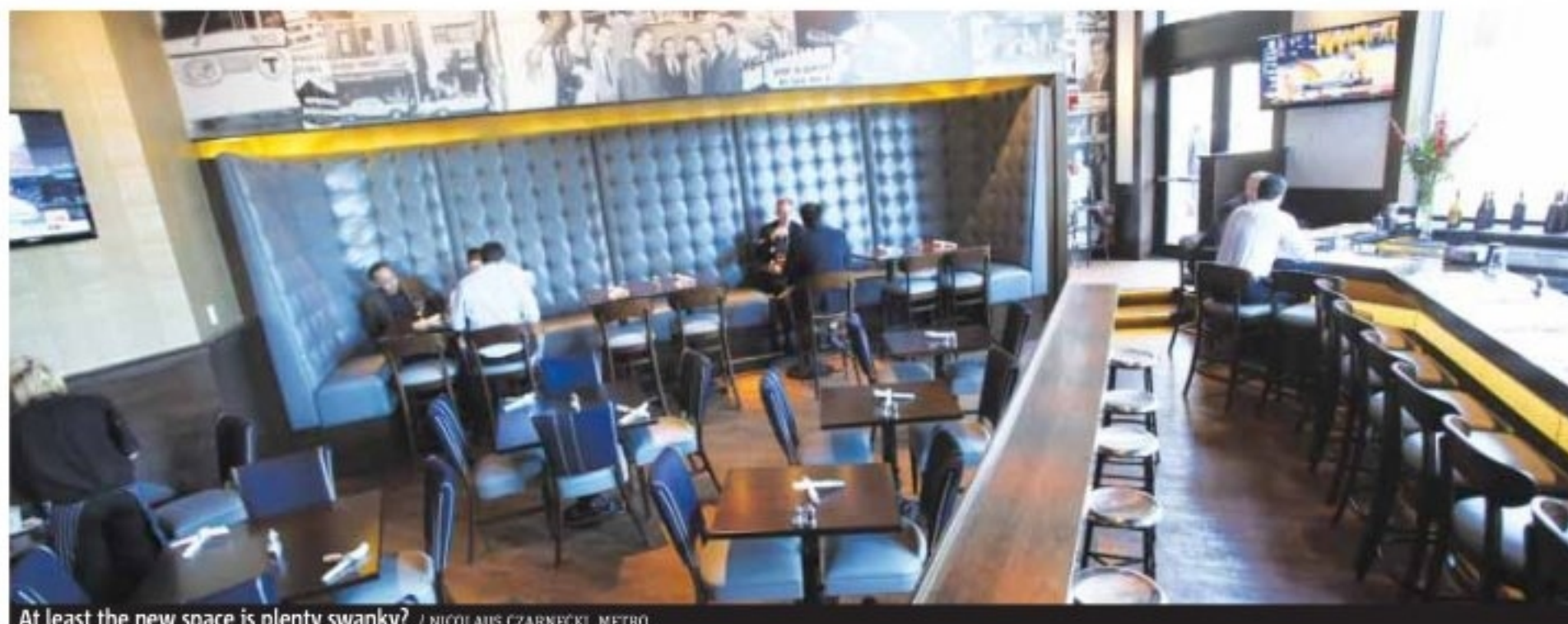
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At least the new space is plenty swanky? / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

It's traditional to allow a new opening a few weeks to get up and running before going in to review. This gives them time to work out any kinks before they've opened "officially." That would be all well and good if they weren't, you know, still officially accepting currency for their services in the meantime. Most of that applies to the food side of things anyway; a kitchen is a tricky beast with a lot of moving parts and a lot of new dishes to learn. A bar, on the other hand, is a bar — and the staff has presumably been making these cocktails at other bars for years. In the case of Sterling's, the new State Street "cocktail bar" and restaurant, bartenders likely have worked at one of the Glynn Group's many other properties like Dillon's,

Clerys or Granary Tavern.

A lot of work seems to have gone into the newly renovated space's interior. It's a small but sophisticated-feeling room, with views overlooking Quincy Market. Meant to be an after work haven for the Financial District happy hour and late night downtown crowd, it takes a '60s inspiration for its decor: a swinging, jazzy soundtrack and iconic black-and-white prints of Boston (plus fedoras inexplicably stacked on the back bar). Keeping with the theme, their website announces a "tribute to the time when cocktails were part of a lifestyle." The echoes of that "Mad Men" era in the name are expressed literally on the menu, with drinks like a Mad Men Mule and a Ginger Joan, both of which are made



A disappointing Old Fashioned

NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

with ... actually, it doesn't matter.

On a recent visit, I sat down next to an older couple complaining about their Old Fashioned, that quintessential, period-specific cocktail. "This is horrible," the gentleman said, sending it back. "Wow, what a bunch of jerks," I thought, eyes rolling. "I'd better try one." He was right. I've had a lot of Old Fashioneds in my day, but never one that somehow tasted bitter, frothy and savory at the

same time. I don't even know how that happens. Was the fruit off? Switching to a Gin Fizz — made with gin, simple syrup, lime juice, egg whites and soda — it was, amazingly, even more disastrous. Instead of an appropriately lengthy, vigorous dry shake of the ingredients (meaning before the ice is added), a half-hearted, wet shake made for a thin, flabby and ultimately undrinkable mess. A Manhattan, on the other hand, was shaken to within an inch of its life. None of which exactly conjured the glory days of the cocktail. Instead, it all brought to mind another cocktail-minded decade, the 2010s. You remember those days, right? Back when all the phony craft cocktail bars were opening around town.

Nosh on. Falmouth mainstay puts a fresh twist on the familiar



This is not your average seaside sports bar. / SEA CREST BEACH HOTEL

Some call Red's a sports bar. They do have sports memorabilia adorning the walls, plus chicken wings and hot dogs on the menu. But the Sea Crest Beach Hotel's year-round restaurant has deeper roots in the game than home accents. Red's pays warm tribute to its original co-owner, Red Auerbach, the one-time Celtics coach and president. Auerbach's family donated the sports mementos, including a collection of vintage letter openers.

But with Old Silver Beach's glorious white sand stretching beneath the restaurant's open windows, Red's ambience is more laid-back seaside dining than rowdy sports bar. While Chef Daniel Kenney's menu

proffers familiar, casual eating (fish and chips, baked cod, a simple steak) it never slips into the mundane. One of the best dishes on the spring menu is a big bowl of plump PEI mussels steamed in a broth of Chardonnay, shallots, garlic and basil. A sprinkling of pepper flakes adds subtle spice to an herb butter that thickens and forms a substantial dip for crusty bread.

A rosy-centered filet mignon comes topped with crisp asparagus and sits atop tender, roasted sweet potatoes. A zinfandel-spiked jus infuses the rich meat with sweet notes without the woodiness of a standard red wine gravy.

Crème brûlée is crème brûlée, right? It's become routine in its ubiquity on dessert menus. How spoiled we are that it's no longer exciting — until sometimes it is. Kenney's is light, the custard creamy-sweet and rich in vanilla. A dollop of tangy, tart cranberry and passionfruit compote provides both an exciting contrast and a superb complement.

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Just over a week in existence, the menu is already in its fourth incarnation. It's loaded with bursts of flavor from far-flung corners of the globe — Moroccan turkey kebabs, red miso-grilled



Chef Louis DiBiccari knows his street foods. / TAVERN ROAD

eggplant, za'atar — alongside some comforts of home. DiBiccari is a loyal native of the North Shore, and pays

tribute with a stellar steak and cheese.

The idea for a nontraditional lunch service manifest-

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ed during his time abroad. In Mexico, he watched a trio of women hand-rolling tortillas for quesadillas cooked over a fire beneath an upside-down garbage can, filled with the best braised chicken he's ever tasted. "I came back here, and all I found myself wanting to do was find things that were reminiscent of that," he says.

At peak lunch hour a line of people snakes around a table laden with jars of Herb Lyeum honey and soaps, clamoring to read the chalkboard menus. The service has the speed and feel of a bustling street stand, with air-conditioning. It seems we've grown very fond of eating with our

hands.

A sausage and mushroom calzone, studded with fontina cheese and kale, is wrapped in gloriously grease-stained, crinkly brown paper and radiates heat. A tangy beet and cauliflower salad, one of many accompaniments, is laced with horseradish and currants, slight heat playing off the cool, earthy beets.

DiBiccari emphasizes that they're not trying to "out-chef" themselves. Street food should be messy, satisfying and, above all, casual. And for DiBiccari and his crew, inspiration comes from anywhere and everywhere.

"I'm surrounded by people who grew up in all of these countries," he says, gesturing to the open kitchen where a few cooks are quietly prepping. "Whatever I haven't seen, I just ask them, and suddenly we're all equally a part of this process."

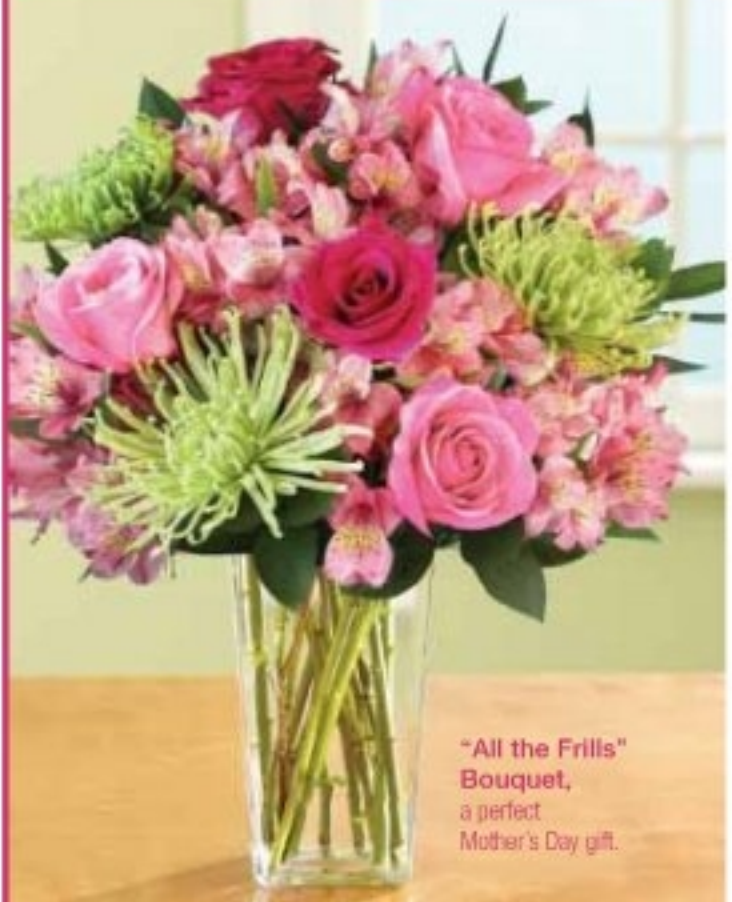
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Gemini | May 22 - June 20.
This is a day where your instincts and intuitions will have free rein. Pay particular heed to those that provide you with the insight necessary to fulfill your aims.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22.
A relationship with an old friend could take on added significance. You could join forces to further a mutual interest.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22.
It's a good day to establish some new goals, especially if you've been having difficulty achieving your old ones. Success will come from a fresh perspective.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22.
You could reap some unusual benefits through social involvements with friends. People who owe you favors will be looking for a way to make good on their debts.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22.
The possibility of you generating additional income from unusual sources looks promising. Don't waste any more time — get up and get moving!

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21.
Although at times you can appear to be a loner, in reality, you enjoy having partners. Starting now, you'll have a talent for beneficial alliances.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21.
There are plenty of indications that you could be unusually lucky where your finances and status are concerned. Good things happen when you least expect them to.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 20.
You are now in a cycle where things are trending quite favorably both romantically and socially. A rise in popularity is almost certain.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb. 18.
Some happy results are indicated regarding several endeavors that you've so far been unable to complete. Lady Luck is likely to be responsible for this pleasant turn of events.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20.
Happy circumstances could unfold in a manner that will cause you to revise your present plans. Your new ideas will be far superior.

Aries | March 21 - April 20.
You'll see early signs that good luck is on the way. You'll have much to smile about in the coming weeks.

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Letters

All deserve a proper burial

I'm not sure why Tsarnaev's final resting place is such an issue. The guy is dead — what more do we want from him? To kill him again, and again, and again? For what? So that somehow his horrible act can be undone? Why do we insist on this type of revenge — why do we feel we are entitled to this type of revenge? Why don't government officials get involved? I am in NO way taking away from the suffering and loss. What I'm saying is,

at the end of the day, this guy is someone's son, nephew, father, etc. He may not deserve a proper burial, BUT he is entitled to one whether we agree with how he lived his life or not.

RUBEN SAUCEDA, VIA EMAIL

Bill doesn't help those who pay for it

How wonderful! Congress is on the brink of passing a "comprehensive immigra-

tion bill." Who does it serve? There are only three goals for today's politician, not necessarily in this order: One, get re-elected to office; two, get elected to a higher office; three, create a legacy for themselves! Notice there is no mention of the good of the country and its people. And that goes for both parties! As reported, the bill as proposed will likely cost American taxpayers \$9 trillion, while tax revenues from this group are estimated at \$3 trillion. Final score: politicians/immigrants 100 percent, taxpayers 0.

ED CAMPBELL, VIA EMAIL

Lighten up

Re: "Metro's not doing girls any favors" (Metro, May 8) I think letter writer Bruce Caley is overreacting a bit. I understand his point about women being viewed as sexual objects in many cases, but I think he's misdirected his worries here.

MAUREEN WYNNE, VIA EMAIL

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5 Blues street in Memphis
10 Upscale wheels
14 Pinch
15 Earth tone
16 Inland sea of Asia
17 At hand
18 Chorus platform
19 A.D. coiner
20 Judge or umpire
22 Evening serenader
24 Literary miscellany
25 — chi ch'uan
26 Basement sink
30 Suspect's photo (2 wds.)
34 Days before
35 Antivenom
37 Put on the payroll
38 Shady
39 Tigger's friend
40 Not stringent
41 Smooth-tongued
43 Insurance giant
45 Golf stroke

46 Least involved
48 Connives
50 Mantra chants
51 "— Sera, Sera"
52 Drives in (2 wds.)
56 Hold out
60 Puppy-chow brand
61 African tribe
63 — — for the money
64 Chinese dynasty
65 Remove a renter
66 Chase-away word
67 Flower shop purchase
68 Liner levels
69 Comet — — Bopp

Down

1 "Simply the Best" singer
2 Dutch colonist
3 Wild guess
4 Outcasts
5 Agencies

6 Qatar ruler
7 4-wheel drive feature
8 Onion cousin
9 Publisher's blunder
10 Immature
11 Nonsense comedy of 1960s TV (2 wds.)
12 Arroyo
13 Arctic transport
14 Demolition need
23 Label
26 Blocky heel
27 St. Teresa's town
28 18-wheelers
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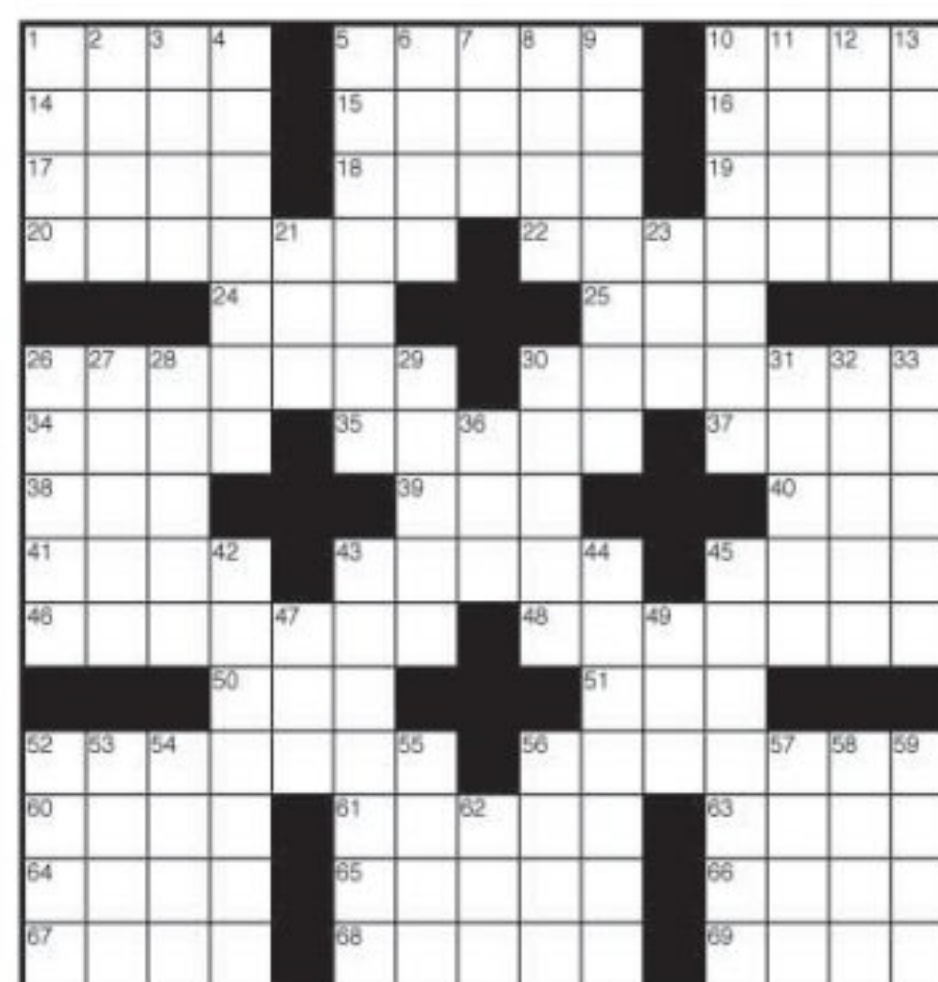
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Krejci, B's flatten Leafs



David Krejci was highly active around the net all night in Game 4 in Toronto as he found the goal three times in leading Boston to an OT win. / GRAIG ABEL, GETTY IMAGES

NHL playoffs. A hat trick by the Bruins' center ultimately lifted Boston past Toronto, 4-3, in a Game 4 thriller.

Every other series in the NHL playoffs had at least one overtime game already, so it was only right that Game 4 between the Bruins and Maple Leafs at Air Canada Centre joined the fun last night.

David Krejci (second career playoff hat trick) won it at 13:06 in OT on assists by Nathan Horton and Zdeno Chara (4 assists) after Toronto captain Dion Phaneuf went for a big hit up ice but missed. Krejci waited out Maple Leafs goaltender James Reimer (41 saves) before sliding it by him. For the second game in a row, Tuukka Rask made 45-plus saves in a Bruins victory and Boston took a commanding 3-1 lead in the

first round series with a chance to close it out in Game 5 tomorrow (7 p.m.) back at TD Garden.

Regulation was crazy enough as Toronto jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period then Boston scored three goals in a row in the second period before the Maple Leafs tied it at three. Joffrey Lupul finished a one-timer from Phil Kessel 2:35 into the contest and Cody Franson made it 2-0 with a shot that Rask didn't see as Zdeno Chara was in his way. Boston played well in the first period but didn't see any immediate results. That changed in the second period as Patrice Bergeron notched a power-play goal 32 seconds into the frame. Krejci tied it after another rebound let up by Reimer then he gave the B's a 3-2 lead on a one-timer from Nathan Horton, a second power-play goal for the Bruins.

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More surgery for Gronk

Rob Gronkowski will need a fourth operation on his forearm, according to the Boston Herald. If infected tissue is found, Gronk could miss an early chunk of the 2013 regular season.

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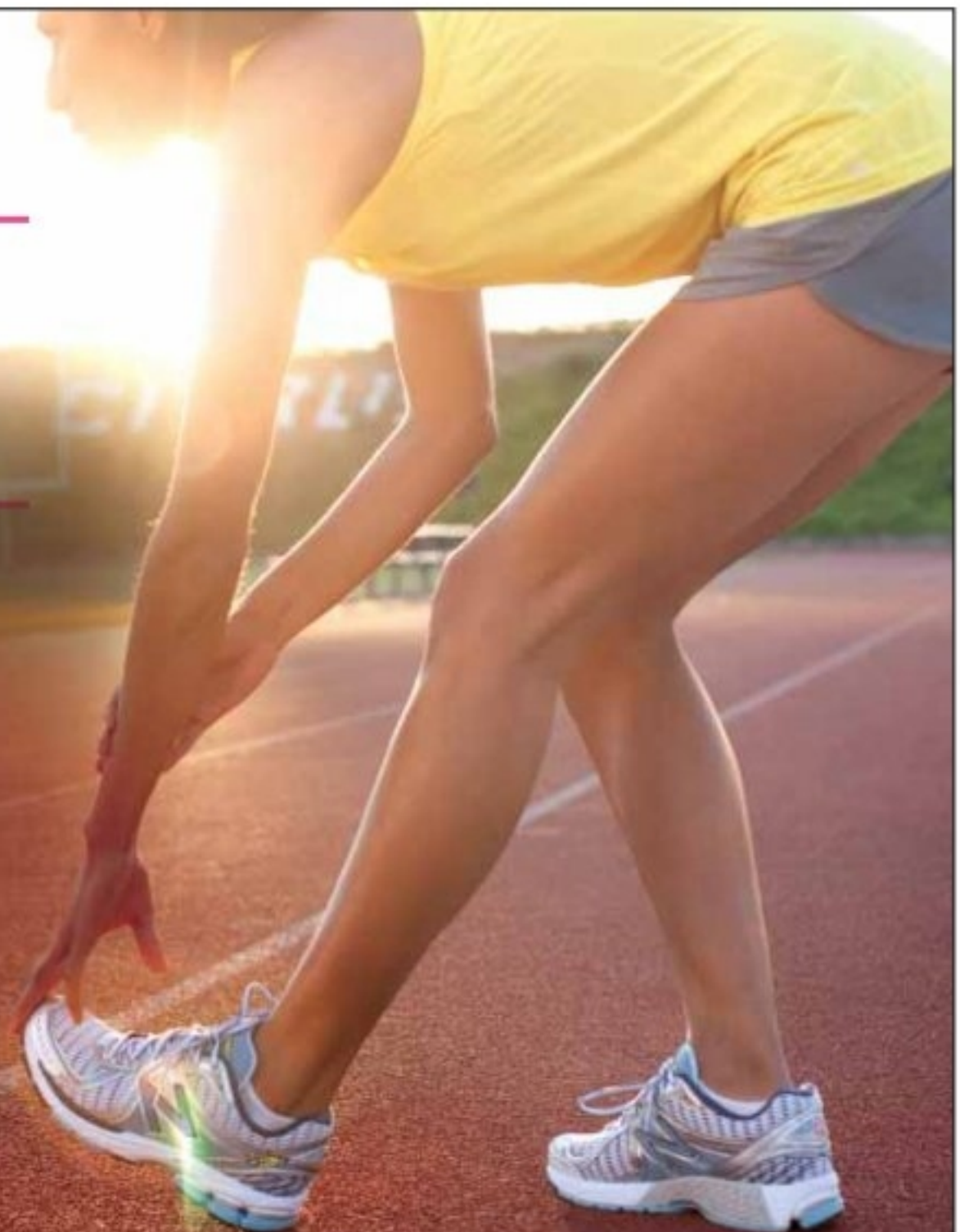
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Revs in need of surge

MLS. A quarter of the way through their 2013 season, the Revolution get some much-needed offensive help.

The New England Revolution have reached the quarter-pole of the season, or thereabouts, with few certainties, except maybe one: When you play the Revs, scoring is at a premium.

Through eight games prior to last night's contest with Real Salt Lake, there had been a grand total of 10 goals scored by either side, five of

which came in a 4-1 loss at New York (the Revolution's score in that affair was an own goal). The glass-half-empty crew is screaming for more of an attack. Those on the other side of the coin are pleased as punch with the tight defense and some spectacular goalkeeping.

The weak attack, which had a club-record 539-minute scoreless stretch earlier this season, should benefit from the arrival of former New York and Chivas USA forward Juan Agudelo. The Revs on Tuesday acquired the 20-year-old Agudelo, who has two goals in six games this season and 11 in his MLS career. "We feel that Juan brings something to us that we didn't have," general

Changing of the guard

The transition from keeper Matt Reis to up-and-comer Bobby Shuttleworth has been nearly seamless.

- The newbie in net, who is almost 14 years younger than Reis, has kept the punchless Revs in most games. A great example was the scoreless tie last Thursday, when Shuttleworth made a career-high nine saves amid constant pressure in a tough environment to allow New England to escape with a point. The Revs host New York at Gillette Stadium on Saturday.

manager Mike Burns told Revolutionsoccer.net.

As Agudelo works his way in, fellow forward Saer Sene is now four games (entering Wednesday) into his return from ACL surgery and is approaching 100 percent. With two dynamic attackers and coach Jay Heaps' new 4-1-4-1 formation yielding some positive results, lengthy scoreless streaks may be a thing of the past. About those positives: The own goal in New York doesn't mean a lot, but the two tallies in a victory over Philadelphia one week later certainly did, especially since it coincided with Heaps' major formation shift. Also, New England has been a much better team at home (from 2010-12 it was 17-11-12 at Gillette and 4-29-6 on the road). Last night's contest began a stretch in which the Revs would play five of six at Gillette.



Kelyn Rowe has been one of the few bright spots for the Revs offensively this season. / OTTO CREULE JR., GETTY IMAGES

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